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Line Schedule.

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periods. (One line contains 16 Nonpareil
lines; one column, 3 Nonpareil lines.)

BY THE MONTH.

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page), \$15 cents per Nonpareil line for each
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inserts, 25 cents per line for each
insertion. Higher rates for shorter
periods. (One line contains 16 Nonpareil
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line, 25 cents per line, 25 cents for
each insertion. **Marriages** and **Deaths**, per
line, 25 cents. **Funerals**, notices, 15 cents per line.

IN BOLD ADVERTISING, Tran-
scripted per square inch, per word,
\$1.00. Headlines, per square inch, per
month, \$1.50. Professional cards, per line, per
month, 25 cents. Reading notices, in
Nonpareil, each insertion, per line, 15
cents.

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LONDON—American Exchange, 49 Strand.
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Grand Central Station, 42nd Street, etc.

ST. LOUIS—T. Jones, 54 Olive Street.

KANSAS CITY—B. Glick, 216 Fifth street.

ST. FRANCISCO—C. Scott, 23 Third
Street, and Scott's Book store, 25 Kearny
Street.

Address (Telephone No. 29)
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,
TIME BUILDING,
111 cor. First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Amusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE,
K. C. Wyatt, Leasee and Manager.

ONE WEEK ONLY!

December 19th.

SATURDAY MATINEE,
JAMES O'NEILL PRESENTING

THE GREAT TENOR, SIGNORE ITALO CAMPANINI!

in conjunction with the STRONGEST CON-
CERT ORGANIZATION that ever visited the
United States, presents the following program of
the world-renowned artiste: **Mme. ELVIRA
LEPETTO**, Soprano; **Mme. SOFIA SCHALCHI**, Mezzo-Soprano; **DR. G. B. COLE**, Tenor;
DR. F. FRANCIS M. BALDINI, Tenor; **Sig.
ALFRED GARNETT**, Bass; **DR. HANNETTE
BALDASSARRE CORRI**, Bass; and **Sig. ITALO CAMPANINI**, Soprano.

Grand OPERA CONCERTS!

ITALO CAMPANINI, Sole Proprietor.

Tuesday Even'g, [2] Wednesday Ev'g,
Dec. 20th. [2] Dec. 21st.

First appearance here of

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ALFRED GARNETT**, Bass; **DR. HANNETTE
BALDASSARRE CORRI**, Bass; and **Sig. ITALO CAMPANINI**, Soprano.

The sale of season tickets for the two concerts will
begin Saturday, at 10 a.m., at the Music store's
entrance. Price, \$10.00. Price, \$5.00. Price, \$2.50.
Price, \$1.25. Price, \$0.75. Price, \$0.50.

Price, \$0.25. Price, \$0.125. Price, \$0.0625.

SIXTH-ST. BASE-BALL GROUNDS.
(Under New Management)

—BASS-BALL—

SAN FRANCISCO HAWKEYES

LOM. ANGELES.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19TH.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21TH.

Hawkeyes have been champions for the past two years.

Game called at 3 p.m. Gates free.

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

GYMNASIUM!

Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and from 7 to 10
o'clock every evening. Take the South Main
street cars to the immense Pavilion especially
erected to exhibit this decisive battle of the late
Civil War. Take your opera glasses.

PRICES: \$1.00 and 50¢.

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CHURCH SERVICE.

DR. KNIGHTEN IS LISTENED TO BY A GOOD AUDIENCE.

Dr. Fay Talks Hard Horse Sense to His People—Dr. Chichester and His Hearers Enjoy Themselves—The Churches Full to Overflowing.

At the Rev. Will Knighten's church on First street, yesterday morning, the Rev. Selah W. Brown of Santa Barbara, preached upon the subject of "Prayer." This subject, said the reverend gentleman, is alluded to 500 times in the Bible. Today, in speaking of it, let us ask four questions: First—What is prayer?

Second—Why should we pray?

Third—When should we pray?

Fourth—How should we pray?

Prayer is calling on God, pleading with God, trusting in God, resting upon Him, taking hold of Him. It is misery at the door of mercy. It is nothingness going to fullness. It is the rope which hangs at the belfry as did that rope in the market place of the olden time, which led up to the bell in the tower that might be rung for justice. I need not always be expressed in words; there is prayer sometimes in a look or a thought, in the upward lifting of the silent heart to God.

Why should we pray?

We are all created earthly. We need life, health, food, raiment, friends, pardon, everything that is good.

Where shall we go to pray?

Where but to the infinite Source of all that is good?

All men pray. You might as well speak of a sober drunkard as of a prayerless Christian. God commands us to pray. He promises to hear. "Ask and ye shall receive, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you."

Now we see the reasons why you should pray. You cannot be a Christian without it. He commands you to do it.

When shall we pray?

We are not told any particular time or season. We are not told to pray five times a day, as the Mohammedans do. Christ says, "Pray by entering into your closet." Pray any place where you can shut the world out. Elijah prayed under a juniper-tree, David slept in a little room over the gate, Jacob prayed by the brook, Daniel prayed in the King's chamber, and Christ prayed in Gethsemane. Washington went out to the field to pray, and you and I cannot know how many owe to those powers be offered at Valley Forge. Pray in the family. There are your common joys and sorrows, and there you should always pray. Pray in the prayer-meeting. There was a prayer-meeting 1800 years ago, and one man, Thomas, was absent. We do not know why, but possibly it rained or looked like rain, or he was entertaining a friend or attending a concert; but he has been called "Doubting Thomas" ever since. The next time you go to church, you will need the prayer-meeting. Pray in affliction, and bless God you can; but don't wait for sorrow to come before you pray. Pray without ceasing. That does not mean that you should be continually praying, but you should keep the telegraphic communication with heaven open, so that you can at any time send your message and get your answer back.

But the most important of the four questions is last one. How shall we pray? Do not venture to pray in the name of Jesus. Remember that He has said: "Whosoever ye shall ask in my name, that will be given unto you. You have no right to His name, but His name is given to us who are welcomed by the Father. Pray in the spirit of the Holy Ghost; pray according to God's will, that His will and your's may be in accord. Forsake sin. Prayer and sin won't mix. Pray with faith, perseverance, and earnestness, and it is the fervent prayer that is effectual. Jacob wrestled with God, David cried unto the Lord, Jacob prayed all night, David prayed 21 days, Elijah prayed not one but seven times, blind Bartimaeus prayed again and again, and so did Christ in the garden, and I believe his prayer was answered.

Forty thousand men lay suffering and dying in Andersonville—thirsty and hungry, surrounded by the filth of that prison-pen. A prayer-meeting was organized, and 40,000 hearts and voices were lifted up in prayer. That very night the rain fell in torrents, cleansing the vile place of its filth, and out of the bed of the stream that flowed through it there welled up a clear spring of life-giving water.

A young infidel stood up in Earle's church and boldly announced that he did not believe in the power of prayer. The Reverend Doctor told him that he and the 300 members of his congregation had organized a special prayer for him. Pray for me, and for 30 years that man has been our brother and an elder of our church in New York city!

May God help us to pray more!

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Regular Quarterly Communion Service—Mr. Chichester's Sermon.

The services at the First Presbyterian Church, corner Second and Forti streets, were of unusual interest, and the crowds that flock there every Sunday morning evince the growing popularity of the pastor, Rev. W. J. Chichester. Yesterday was the regular quarterly communion service, the time for the reception of new members. Seventy were added on this occasion, 46 by letters from other churches, and 24 by profession of faith. Eleven of the latter were baptized, kneeling around the font.

Before the sermon, Mr. Chichester announced that this (Monday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock, he would speak to the congregation at the First Presbyterian Church in the northwestern part of the city, and that he hoped at least 100 members of the First Church would at once go into the new organization.

The sermon of the morning was based on those touching words in the 11th chapter of Matthew, 28th verse: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy-laden and I will give you rest."

This was "heavy-laden," he said, has a significance in Palestine, that it has, perhaps, nowhere else. For the usual way of transporting things in that country is to bind them in bundles and carry them on the head or on the back. It has been almost impossible, but it is not, to get a horse to walk when he was in Palestine four years ago there was only one solitary wheeled vehicle in the whole country.

In order to appreciate one's Lord's meaning in these words of the text, we must stand in the shoes of the people. He did one evening at sunset, at the gates of an old Syrian village and watched the burden-bearers, mostly women, bearing their heavy burdens: one with a large stone-jar, which she carried upon her head. This jar, which she spoke afterward tried to lift and found too much for him, another with two goat skins tied together, filled with water, which were borne upon the backs; and thus everything was carried.

It is probable that the word in the Bible which describes human's condition better than any other is the word burdened.

Everybody in the world is carrying some sort of a load—the old man bowed down with the weight of years, the young man with the weight of his ambitions for the future, the mother in her anxiety for her children in their infancy, and the father as they emerge into manhood, and even the little child has its griefs, which are "burdened."

"And now let us see," said the speaker, "what it is that burdens people, and then who it is that offers them relief."

First—Very many are burdened with too much work. Make you, it is not work that burdens, but over-work, a load which is a relief and blessing, a condition of satisfaction and happiness. Adam worked in the Garden of Eden, and would not have been so happy if he had not. But while many are thus burdened by life's necessities, such people live in one long, dull routine, and are all the time engaged in poor little triflities, as the poet says.

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SAN FERNANDO.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC ACCOUNT OF HER PROGRESS.

A Land That was Once a Sheep-Walk and Coyote Range Converted Into a Place for Civilized Homes-Building and Improvements.

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 17. [Correspondence of THE TIMES.] A number of buildings are in course of construction here. The hotel-building is nearing completion, and will be one of the most comfortable in the country. It is constructed of brick, with stone foundation. The stories are high, and the rooms large and airy. The first story will have a bank in the east corner; then comes the office and main entrance; then the billiard room; next a store room, which will be stocked with dry goods. Then comes R. S. Macay and Frank Widney's real-estate office, which is a gem. The building is 125 feet front and extends back 142 feet.

The Porter Hotel of the new company is nearing completion, and will be a handsome building when finished. It will be opened some time in January or February.

H. W. Griswold has finished a beautiful house, costing about \$5000. It is located on Macay avenue.

R. T. White has moved into his new house, which is in the beauty; located on Macay avenue.

Mr. Hampton has a nice house, nearly ready for occupancy.

Prof. Cherrington has taken possession of his new and beautiful home, near the college.

Prof. Blacklege is building a daisy, and will have it finished in two or three months.

Dean Farnsworth of the college has finished and is now occupying his very handsome and comfortable home.

A nice hotel is partly erected at the new town of Pacoima, one and half miles from this place. These stories and will be a good one.

Mr. Allen is building a \$3000 house, and some three or four others are building houses to cost the same amount, or from \$3000 to \$4000, among them Mrs. Durbin, formerly of West Los Angeles.

Cement sidewalks are being laid, trees planted and streets graded, water pipes laid in all the streets, water developments are being pushed in all directions, and all a success.

The submerged dam is nearly finished. The work is now completed, requiring skill and a clear head to carry it to completion. It is 50 feet to bedrock, and the distance from hill to hill across the wash or bed of the stream is 600 or 700 feet. There are only 90 feet remaining to be finished. A stone wall, laid in the best cement, is built upon the bed rock up to the surface of the wash. Then it is filled in on both sides with rock and gravel, making it safe. A body of water was struck 18 feet deep on the bed rock and 400 feet wide. Two large iron pipes, sunk 12 or 15 feet deep, are laid, connecting with the reservoir. One is 6 feet in diameter, and the other not so large. The larger one extends to the new town Tacoma, the other to the reservoir near the college. Judge Widney, who has entire charge of this great undertaking, has displayed good judgment and a clear comprehension, and has settled the problem of elevating the hidden streams, bringing them to the surface, causing the trees to grow, the flowers to bud and blossom, the grass to spring forth, laughing as it develops in the calm, clear sunlight. Somebody has said that the man is a benefactor who causes two blades of grass to grow where one grew before. What shall be said of the man who took the dry, unsightly, Godless-looking, repulsive stretch of sand, gravel and boulders, converting it into a beautiful lake in the driest part of the summer. Facts answer in the clear, pure, splashing waters. The dry and thirsty lands shall become lakes of water and the valleys shall have beautiful streams, supplying both man and beast.

The college is doing well. The examination of the students for the first quarter is satisfactory, and all express great interest at the prodigious growth of young men. The seminary for young men and young ladies will open in the spring, giving good school facilities for families wishing to settle here. Lands are selling rapidly, and still advancing in price; some purchased a year ago have already sold at the advance of two and three times the original cost then.

Fernando Valley has fairly entered upon the highway of prosperity. Look where you may and improvements strike the eye. No extra effort has been made to stir up from her lonely sleep her uprooted vines and marvellous. When came to this valley in 1873 Spanish cattle, mustang horses, bands of sheep and coyotes held supreme sway. Today they are things of the past, and now these broad acres are under cultivation, orchards and vineyards, flower gardens and shade trees cover the regions round about. San Fernando is pushing rapidly to the front. C. MACLAY.

Hypocrisy of a Love Token. "I have become a hopeless cynic from 12 years' experience as a lawyer," said the foreman of a leading firm to a Philadelphia reporter. "I have learned that so much is tinsel that shines as gold that I can only look on the world's splendor as a cincture, hollow sham. Even when the genuine glittering gold, plucked from the bowels of rich Potosí and set with gems with pure ray serene, adorns fair throat, or rounded arm, or tapering finger, it only produces a sentiment of scorn for the hypocrisy of human nature."

"Let me illustrate: It has been for some time a favorite fad with young men in society, when one becomes engaged to present his fiancee with a jeweled bracelet, which the jeweler rivets on the wrist so that it cannot be slipped off. This is supposed to be a token of the eternal bondage of the wearer to the donor, and a perpetual reminder of fidelity. But in a day or two the young lady receives a note from the jeweler requesting her to call. When she does so, she is shown a secret spring, whereby she can put aside the bond at will. And I have observed," added the jeweler, "that, although the fair lady protests against making use of the spring, she is delighted to find the secret of it."

A Southern Journalist's Sentimental Side.

Talbotton (Ga.), New Fra. It is 12 years last Friday night since we and the little woman up yonder on the hill plighted our troth. Those dozen years have brought with them burdens and blessings, and the latter outweigh the former. Four lovely children cluster about the roof tree and kneel night and morning around the family altar, and life is brighter and happier because of their presence. Love beams brightly in every eye and sweet-winged peace sits day by day on

the doorway. Time has wrought her changes and the bride of 12 has become the matron of 31, but growing fonder and dearer each moment. Husband and father has not been all that he might have been, but wife and mother and children could find no one to take his place in their hearts. "With all his faults they love him still." Not a single guest at the anniversary, my dainty feast was present. Nothing save a table for six and "plain home fare, and bright eyes, chubby faces, dimpled cheeks and hands, kisses and love words, together with sincere trust in God for all time!" What grander bill of fare could be furnished for any wedding anniversary? God bless all husbands and wives and children and homes! This is our anniversary all-the-year-round.

CHARLES. True friendship is the slowest in its growth; God helps it along and by their climb; Those who run fast awhile to time; The cautious love above the hasty dash; Is ever to be held. We lovers both Are true to our surer emotions, and feet That tell the ground beneath them ere they stood.

QUINTUS: The depths and shallows were very deep; We knew the land, nor then could cold, nor heat, Pass us ennu, or any tide, 'Gainst which the armor of our souls were steeled.

MAKING A BETTER. Yet had we walked it blind, We never would have known how dear it was To love the other, whose imperfect mind Is clearer than that of a gnat. Our friendship rounds it off, or with, Wit, Our failings are the dearest part of it.

—Joseph Dow in Boston Transcript.

Real Estate.

FOR SALE.

\$1,200—Per acre, 25 acres on Washington st., running through to Pico; opposite Fourth Park. 4,800—Two lots corner Los Angeles Homestead tract, 105x175. 2,100—Two lots in corner of Victoria street. 2,500—Lot 75x150, Beverance st., near Adams. 2,100—2 lots at terminus Second-st. cable; 2,400—2 lots on Waters st.—opposite Glassell's. 3,250—3 lots on Washington, cor. of Iowa. 2,700—Lots 6x100, clean side of Ocean street, 100x125. 2,600—Lot on Grand avenue, near Adams. 2,600—Lot on Grand and Fourth sts., Sixth and Government streets. 215—Per front foot, Main, near new hotel. 300—Per front foot, best corner on Fort Street. 9,000—Lots 15x100 on Fourth street, between Los Angeles and Washington. 4,000—House of 5 rooms on Pine, between Grand Ave. and Main. 800—A few of the best lots on Pasadena avenue. 10,000—House on Hill street, between Tenth and Eleventh. 1,800—Lots 6x90, 10 minutes' walk from Plaza. 12,000—10 room house, Olive st., near Second. 7,000—Main, 4-room house on Carr st., near 1,600—4-room house near Downey ave.

Bradshaw & Zellner, 38 South Spring Street, Room 23.

\$450

FOR LOTS IN

South & Porter Tract.

ONE-THIRD CASH, BALANCE IN SIX AND TWELVE MONTHS. NICE LEVEL LOTS, 40x150 TO 15-FOOT ALLEY. JUST SOUTH OF SEVENTH STREET, ON Santa Fe Avenue, and only a short distance from the San Joaquin and Southern Pacific passenger depots, which when built will revolutionize the price of real estate in this section. The San Joaquin and Southern Pacific have all advantages for travel. Street car line in operation by the tract. Why go outside and pay more for, low, while any advantages?

The carriage to the tract every day.

HOLMES & FAY, Sole Agents — 9 N. Main St.

Lumber.

KERCKHOFF-CUZNER Mill and Lumber Company, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

LUMBER.

Yards at San Pedro Wharf, Los Angeles, office, Pasadena, Glendale, Alhambra, Monrovia, Burbank, Azusa, Glendale, Lordburg, Planing Mills at Los Angeles, Pomona, Monrovia.

WILLAMETTE STEAM MILLS

LOGGING AND MANUFACTURING CO. (Formerly the Oregon Lumber Co.)

OREGON PINE AND CALIFORNIA REDWOOD LUMBER

Of every description at their new yard

ON DATE, CHAVEZ AND MISSION STS.

Particular attention paid to orders for unusual lengths and dimensions. Orders solicited.

J. A. HENDERSON, President.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL.

Yards and yard 180 E. First st., Los Angeles, Cal.

THE W. H. PERCY LUMBER AND CO.

LUMBER AND YARD AND PLANING MILLS

Commercial Street.

TRY THE NEW STYLE

Old Judge CIGARETTES

THEY ARE THE BEST.

ALBERT MAH & CO., Main St. Sole Agents.

RAILROADS

To Redlands, Lugoona, Crafton and Montone.

Beginning the completion of railroads from Colton and San Bernardino to the above named places (now being constructed) it has become necessary, in order to accommodate the rapidly increasing travel and traffic, to add new facilities. Two new and daily coaches will be added.

Beginning the 1st of September, a four-horse coach will meet all passengers at Brookside station on the Southern Pacific Railroad.

The passenger train to visit East San Bernardino Valley, the prettiest and most lovely region in the State, will find the coach at the above station.

SIERRA MADRE 5-500

J. N. GREGORY, SOLE AGENT

CORNER FIRST AND MAIN STREETS.

REAL ESTATE IS ALL THE GO NOW; SO IS

GYPSY QUEEN CIGARETTES

ALBERT MAH & CO., Main St. Sole Agents.

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McCARTHY'S

CALIFORNIA LAND OFFICE,

23 WEST FIRST STREET.

Some Big Acre Buys. Here They Are:

\$100 per acre for 200 acres choice land at South Ontario; adjoins Chino ranch on northeast, near Southern Pacific Railroad. It's good at \$100, now.

\$125 per acre for ranch of 160 acres two miles north of Burbank, adjoining new town of Dundee in the San Fernando Valley.

\$150 per acre for 40 acre blocks in Temeocula ranch.

\$150 per acre for 10 acre blocks in Porter ranch at San Fernando.

\$150 per acre for 10 acres corner Ninth street and Providence avenue, Burbank. Can be subdivided into lots at once.

\$150 per acre for good \$15,000 acre ranch.

\$150 per acre for 25 acres fronting on both Washington and Pico streets and on Arlington Heights.

\$150 per acre on Vermont avenue, close to Adams, for \$15,000; \$25,000 worth of improvements included; \$1000.

Acreage in the Tejunga ranch, near Monte Vista, on the market soon.

We are headquarters for acre property. Many choice good, and bargains in high or low-priced areas. We make a specialty of large ranches at low prices.

You, who are looking for an investment or money "looking around," are invited to call on us, and we are prepared to show you some of the best sites of Southern California, either large or small, to be seen.

Now open evenings for "holiday trade." And, by the way, do you know that the most Christmas present is an investment made in the "real."

We also have a tract on the market, subdivided, and it requires but \$100 cash. In fine location. Inquire about it.

With Water, on Adams Street and Cypress Avenue. Call for Maps, Circulars and Free Carriage.

J. F. FULLARTON, 25 W. FIRST STREET.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR!

BEST BARGAIN ON THE MARKET!

Handsome Lots, with Cement Sidewalks, all ready for building on.

\$800 to \$1500, and Easy Terms.

The Paterson Tract!

With Water, on Adams Street and Cypress Avenue. Call for Maps, Circulars and Free Carriage.

BYRAM & POINDEXTER, 27 W. First St.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY,

The Denver of California.

MORE COMBINED ADVANTAGES OF

CLIMATE, SOIL, WATER, SCENERY AND NATURAL RESOURCES!

Than Any Other Section of the State.

On the main line of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway. Two fine hotels in course of construction.

The Hesperia Land Co., -:- The Hesperia Water Co.

19 NORTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

18,000,000 ACRES

LOWER CALIFORNIA LANDS.

International Company of Mexico.

BEAUTIFUL TRACTS, SUITABLE FOR RANCHES OR FARMS.

from \$5 per acre upwards. Fertile lands. Plenty of water. Perfect titles.

LOTS IN THE RAPIDLY GROWING TOWNS OF

ENSENADA, SAN QUINTIN.

Apply to Branch Office of HANBURY & GARVEY, Land Agents, 7 S. Main St., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Credit Auction Sale.

Credit Auction Sale by John C. Bell & Co.,

GENERAL OFFICE NO. 17 TEMPLE BLOCK, OVER THE COUNTY BANK, and 51, sale and Stock and Los Angeles street, at the LA BREA RANCH, a large SALE OF STOCK, in order of Col. D. Ellsworth, on Wednesday, December 21st, at 10 o'clock. The guide-board will be placed on the temple block to guide you the whole distance to the sale.

Xmas. We wish to call the particular attention of all buyers, dealers, contractors, butchers, breeders and cattle dealers, to the fact that the stock will be sold in the most careful manner. Most of our cattle, heifers, graded, Durham and Jersey, fine stock; from 1 to 2 years old; perfect pairs; also thin Jersey bulls, two to three years old.

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PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

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RESPONSE solicited from all quarters. Timely local news and news of the preference. Use **THE TIMES** and the city only. Write to **THE TIMES** and soon receive name for the private information of the Editor.

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The Times

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

St. G. OTIS
President and General Manager.
ALFRED C. SPALDING.
Vice-Pres., Treas. and Business Manager.
WM. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

"The Times" has a larger *bona fide* circulation than any other newspaper published in Southern California.

\$10 REWARD.
A reward of \$10 will be paid for the detection and conviction of any person stealing THE TIMES from the residence of subscribers.

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

The charges against State Librarian Wallis and his reply.... The bodies of the executed Chicago Anarchists removed to their final resting-place.... The spike-driving party on a tour through Oregon.... Chicago brewers refusing to buy barley raised in prohibition States.... Attempted murder at Reno.... Seven men killed by a railway accident in New Brunswick.... A San Franciscan's dwelling robbed during his absence in Los Angeles.... Yesterday's baseball games.... Business to come before the Senate and House during the present week.... Prize-fight at San José.... Sale of Santa Cruz bonds.... Large fire at Sacramento.... An Untouchable Indian carrying his dead son many miles to a place of burial.... Railway accident at Reno.... More cases of smallpox discovered at San Francisco.... Battle in Syria between Druses and Bedouins.... Austria making preparations for war.

HENRY GEORGE is of the opinion that "republican government is breaking down in the United States." It may be that Mr. George has confounded republican government with the United Labor party.

SOUTH AMERICA has a rival of Los Angeles in Buenos Ayres, which city is said to contain more millionaires than any other city in the world. There are scores of private residences that cost over \$1,000,000 each, and one of the banks has a paid-up capital of \$7,000,000.

CALIFORNIA wines are rapidly supplanting cheap foreign brands in the East. It will not be long before our wines will drive out the European product. Age and skill in manufacture are all that we need to produce this result.

The time of transit across the Atlantic is constantly being reduced. Two new steamers, now building for the White Star Line, are expected to make the passage in five days. This would bring London within 11 days' travel from Los Angeles.

The "great powers" of Europe are keeping up a subdued growling at each other like a lot of cats on a garden wall. Meanwhile three hundred millions of people watch the performance with bated breath. The "balance of power" and the "status quo"—those two venerable fetishes to which so many human lives have been sacrificed—are in danger of being upset. The game of European politics would be ludicrous were its consequences not so frequently disastrous.

THE BOSTON Journal says: "With two great iron shipyards employing 6,000 men and paying out for eleven months of this year \$1,850,000, San Francisco is not so defenseless and isolated in case of war as has been represented, and the wisdom of having two of the new warships built by these concerns becomes apparent. The San Francisco shipyards are able to do one thing eastern establishments have not attempted in recent years, and that is to build vessels for foreign owners."

It seems that Mr. Vilas has overreached himself in his economical mania. He has pushed that policy to such an extent that he is now forced to beg Congress to pass an urgent deficiency bill. In order to show small expenses, he cut down the estimates and asked for less than was absolutely necessary to perform the public service. As a consequence, there is a general complaint from all sections of the Union that the postal service is shamefully inadequate. Mr. Vilas has furnished the country with a choice example of Democratic reform.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW seriously advocates the idea of compulsory voting. It does not seem to be a practical thing to accomplish, yet it would be well if some means could be devised to compel delinquents to perform this important duty of citizenship. The value of the honest vote is not yet fully appreciated by the American people. It is the symbol of good government, of righteous laws, of universal progress, and the perpetuity of the Republic. No man who fails to cast his vote, when it is in order at the polls, discharges his whole duty as a loyal and faithful citizen. His vote represents his sovereignty and his manhood. It is the bloodless weapon of peace, and our sure defense against political usurpation. In the honest votes of the incorruptible citizens of the Republic lie the permanence and the strength of a free government.

OUR ANNUAL TRADE NUMBER.

The Annual Trade Number of THE TIMES, to be issued January 1, 1888, will be a paper of sixteen large folio pages, with a guaranteed circulation of 20,000 copies. It will be devoted to the progress of Southern California during the year drawing to a close, and will give a general résumé of the resources and advantages of this portion of the State. It will be a meaty production, in the matter of facts presented, and will also contain a number of illustrations.

Advertisements and business reading notices, to secure insertion in this number, must be in hand early, as the work of printing the first forms has already begun. An agent of THE TIMES is now waiting upon business men to solicit their favors. Do not postpone giving your orders until the last day or two, and then "get left."

STATISTICS OF BUILDING.

In the Annual Trade Number of THE TIMES, to be issued January 1, 1888, it is desired to present as full statistics as possible of the building operations in Los Angeles during the year now drawing to a close. Unfortunately, there is no official record of these new structures, as the city government has no superintendent of buildings. The lists furnished by the architects comprehend only the more important edifices and are notably incomplete. THE TIMES herefore appeals directly to owners and builders, requesting that each furnish a concise statement of any building or buildings erected for him, or by him, during the year. The statement should embrace the following facts:

1. Owner's name.
2. Character of building, whether of brick or stone, residence or business house.
3. Number of stories.
4. Number of apartments.
5. Cost and location.

It is for the interest of all that an adequate showing be made of this phase of the city's progress, and we therefore request the cooperation of all who have had to do with house-building.

The lists should be left at the TIMES office or forwarded through the mail before December 10th.

General Features of Los Angeles Society.

Los Angeles is a city which is proverbial for its Sabbath quiet and good order. It is a city of churches, which are all well attended by intelligent and attentive audiences. It has as good a share of pulpit talent as any city of its size in the country, and, ordinarily, there is as little here to offend Christian sentiment as in the towns of quiet, Sabbath-loving New England.

The change which has taken place in this respect within a few years is a noticeable one. The new element of life which has mixed and mingled with the old current has brought with it restrictive forces. The ancient cock fight, which once afforded amusement to the carefree native on the Sabbath afternoons, is a thing of the past. The turbulence of gaiety has vanished from our Sabbath streets, and the throngs that fill them are, in the majority, church-goers on their way to worship.

These facts give character to our community. They proclaim to home-seekers that here is the place where may be nurtured the principles which they have so long revered, and the institutions which they have been taught to cherish.

Los Angeles is, in a large sense, a Christian city, and popular sentiment is strongly in favor of all that pertains to it. Flagrant violations of Sabbath proprieties would arouse as speedy indignation and rebuke as would be accorded to them in any city of the country.

Another thing that commands itself is the general regard for law and order which prevails. True, with the large influx which is constantly pouring in upon us, somewhat of the disorderly element finds its way among us. But such is the case in all rapidly-growing towns. There is less of it here, perhaps, than one would naturally expect.

The sense of security from outrage is a prevailing one. The law has been quick to punish the criminal and to visit upon him the reward of his evil deeds.

Of course there are outrages, and numerous ones, committed in our midst, but the perpetrator of them no longer feels safe. He feels that the strong hand of the law is liable at any moment to be laid upon him, so that he is not bold in wrong doing, but stealthy, cautious and always on the defensive. Life and property are as secure here as in any community where men are congregated in large numbers.

There is less of thievery, fewer bold robberies and outrage than in the majority of older cities of the size of Los Angeles.

Socially, Los Angeles presents a large element of refinement and culture.

Within the past two or three years, especially, have the people coming here to begin life again in this more favorable climate, been people of wealth, of large opportunities and of refined intelligence. The great East has been sending the best of her people, the children of her churches, of her schools and universities; her masters of science and literature, her skilled mechanics and her finished scholars to swell our growing population.

The effect of their coming is seen in our rapidly multiplying schools, our new institutions of learning, and the increased tendency to foster all that goes to increase culture and general intellectual advancement.

The Los Angeles of today has all the elements necessary to the best social life of a community and to its general well-being.

From an educational point of view

Los Angeles is desirable to the home-seeker. An educator from Boston, who was recently here to study our public school system, as well as that of our colleges and universities, declared that good opportunities for a liberal education were to be found in Los Angeles as in Boston. That was saying a great deal, and the testimony is valuable, coming, as it did, from one thoroughly conversant with the advantages which "the Hub" has to offer to the student.

The modernity of our methods of instruction were also a surprise to this educator. "You are fully abreast of

the East in this respect," was the conclusion of this visitor. It was a pleasant thing to hear, and an encouraging statement to accept.

In the matter of home-building Los Angeles is also rapidly improving. The estheticism of her people is manifesting itself in her homes. No longer is the little box-house, with its square sides and broad, low roof, or with plain gables and eaves, the rule of her dwellings, but modern structures, with numerous broken angles and rounded towers, are becoming the rule upon her streets. Variety in architecture lends a new charm to her beauty. The skilled architect has lent himself to her adornment and made her attractive.

Altogether, no more desirable city would it be possible to find anywhere than this young metropolis of Southern California. She is becoming not less an educational than an art center. The poet, the scholar and the artist desire her, and she will continue to attract, even in a larger degree than heretofore, those elements which will add to her social advancement and general culture. In all these things she bids fair to become "the heir of the ages."

Of interest to Viticulturists.

Attention has hitherto been called to the new and as yet unknown disease which seriously affects vineyards about Orange and other southern sections of this country. Last fall F. Lammson Scribner, an agent of the Department of Agriculture, made a visit of inspection to this coast to study up the matter. THE TIMES is in receipt of the following circular, in which Mr. Scribner tells what he did not find:

NO DISEASE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

In the season of 1886 a circular, containing questions relative to the maladies which attack the vine, was sent out by this department to the viticulturists of the country. The replies from California asserted that the vineyard disease of the vine, prevalent to an injurious extent in the southern part of the State, and also in the region north of San Francisco, and from this evidence the supposed infected areas were indicated on the map showing distribution of this fungus. The vineyard in question was the vineyard of the Mycologist, in the annual report of the Mycologist, in the annual report of the department for 1886.

By the direction of the Commissioner of Agriculture, the mycologist of the department visited the vineyards in California during the past season, and although careful observations were made, no evidences of the presence of the downy mildew were found. The disease which the vineyard in question was supposed to have had had no effect whatever upon the vines, and that she had differed in keeping her vines in a healthy condition.

Mr. Scribner says that she was a woman of "majestic figure," which, written at this time, and under then prevailing ideas, should mean about 5 feet 7 inches. But, in the midst of the dispute, we can console ourselves that, even if she was little, she must have been nice, for, through her influence with the greatest men of her times, dynasties were overthrown and the course of history wholly changed. It is said that when she overruled Marc Antony's defeat at Actium she wept, but we doubt it. There was in her mind the feminine consolation that he lost the battle because he had lingered with his long.

Wallsi himself, however, wants the books

expended and the matter settled. According to the Chronicle, he makes grave charges in turn, claiming that the Governor, by not disclosing his informants' names, gives him no opportunity to vindicate his reputation. Said Mr. Wallsi: "I am told by the secretary of the Executive Department that if he doesn't succeed in removing me, he will erect public sentiment against me through the press. I don't fear Mr. Boruck, for I have been receiving his abuse ever since 1880, when I refused to assist him in the passage of a bill drawn by Mr. Hart to legislate Mr. Cravens, my predecessor, out of office. I was then employed in the State Library, and through my efforts succeeded in defeating the pet measure of Mr. Boruck. He then swore vengeance, and has followed me ever since; and now, assisted by Cravens, whom he would have legislated out of office were it not for my interference, and who has been one of my most persistent opponents, that end. In 1883 Cravens tried to have the board of trustees, legimated out of office, in which purpose he was assisted by Mrs. Laura Morton. When that failed he was assisted by Mr. Hart to legislate Mr. Cravens, my predecessor, out of office. I was then employed in the State Library, and through my efforts succeeded in defeating the pet measure of Mr. Boruck. He then swore vengeance, and has followed me ever since; and now, assisted by Cravens, whom he would have legislated out of office were it not for my interference, and who has been one of my most persistent opponents, that end. In 1883 Cravens tried to have the board of trustees, legimated out of office, in which purpose he was assisted by Mrs. Laura Morton. When that failed he was assisted by Mr. Hart to legislate Mr. Cravens, my predecessor, out of office. I was then employed in the State Library, and through my efforts succeeded in defeating the pet measure of Mr. Boruck. 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IN ONE TOMB.

The Dead Anarchists' Bodies Exhumed.

And Placed in a Deep Grave as Their Final Resting Place.

Capt. Black Indulges in a Blasphemous Eulogy of Their Acts.

The Occasion More Like a Picnic Than a Funeral—Nina Van Zandt a Cheerful Spectator—Mrs. Parsons Creates a Scene—Deeply Buried.

By Telegraph to The Times.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—(By the Associated Press.) The four Anarchists who were hanged on November 11th, August Spies, A. R. Parsons, Adolph Fischer and George Engel, and Louis Lingg, who cheated the gallows by committing suicide on the day before, were placed in their final resting place in a Waldheim Cemetery today. The only dramatic feature of the occasion was brought about by Mrs. Parsons, the dusky wife of the dead Anarchist. She had kept in the background at the cemetery during the preliminary exercises. A few moments before Capt. Black, chief counsel for the Anarchists, concluded his address, and while the spectators were in a manner spell-bound by the Captain's rhetoric, some one shouted, "Make way for Mrs. Parsons." A passage way was made, and Mrs. Parsons, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, came forward. The nearest confidante to her was Mrs. Parsons' husband, and he was the second from this. Mrs. Parsons' eyes seemed to pick out the caskets in which she was most interested. The moment her gaze caught it, she gave a look to the wall which started a roar. Capt. Black ended his speech. Then came screams from Mrs. Parsons which reached to the outer circle of the crowd. Then she strove to speak, but the words refused to come out, and she sank into a swoon. Her husband and some near her made snowballs, and rubbed her temples, and when she showed signs of consciousness she was carried away.

A PICNIC RATHER THAN A FUNERAL.

Two funeral trains from the city carried about 800 people to the cemetery. The demeanor of the occupants portraced more of the nature of a picnic party than a funeral. At the cemetery the crowd gathered around the lot situated near the entrance. The confidantes taken from the condemned were carried to the spot where the crowd had assembled. Spies' casket was borne by six members of the Turnverein. Fischer's casket was carried by members of the Typographical Union. Parsons' casket was borne by the old assembly of Knights of Labor. Engel's by the German Fresco-painters' Union, and Louis Lingg's by a committee from the Carpenters' Assembly. On Spies' and Fischer's coffins were woven a red and gold ribbon. Parsons' caskets were a bouquet of red and yellow roses, which served to bring out in bold relief the red cloths which covered the caskets of Engel and Lingg.

NINA VAN ZANDT PRATTLES.

The undertakers removed the lids from the coffins, and the chief mourners took their places. Among the mourners were the near relatives and friends of the dead Anarchists, including Mrs. Schwab, whose husband was one of the martyrs. Nina Van Zandt and Lingg's girl, Elsie Friesel, Nina Van Zandt chattered continually with Capt. Black, and showed no signs of emotion. It Buchanan acted as master of ceremonies, and had a speech to make. When he was through, Capt. Black ended his speech. Then came screams from Mrs. Parsons which reached to the outer circle of the crowd. Then she strove to speak, but the words refused to come out, and she sank into a swoon. Her husband and some near her made snowballs, and rubbed her temples, and when she showed signs of consciousness she was carried away.

BLACK'S BLASPHEMY.

Capt. Black then spoke, in substance, as follows:

"It is now nearly 19 centuries since these men were born. What we see to-day is a household word wherever civilization has shed its light. Whatever may be our personal views of Christ, we all know that He brought most prominently to light two truths which have been known in the world since. One establishes the connection in relationship between us and the eternal God; the other is the thought of a universal brotherhood. For, if we only know the events and commandments to which we are the heirs of the initial birth, we are the eternal destiny. As the children of one Father, we are brethren all. No man, until the coming of Jesus, knew the secret which broke down the narrow barriers of race and distinction, of tribe, place and country. When He came, the world at large had no place for Him. In a stable was His birth, and a manger was His cradle. What shall we say concerning the civilization which boasts His name? As we look back over these long ages that have occupied these 19 centuries, we can take heart and courage that His doctrine of love is yet alive; for in spite of much forgetting, we still find it in the long ages that have passed. There have been faithful hearts, in which have come to life the beauty and glory of His teachings—self-sacrifice, fraternity and love. He taught the world a divine fatherhood. When Jesus' teaching of fatherhood extended to the universal brotherhood, all mankind, Pharisees and priests, scribes and I invite, combined, with one accord to send Him to a felon's death."

The speaker traced the life and work of Christ, His efforts to bring about a practical fraternity. For this He was cast out by the scribes and pharisees. Whatever might be said of their method, the dead Anarchists had labored for a universal brotherhood and universal peace.

"It is a mascot with Miss Anderson," she went on, "and you cannot wonder, for though not one of the largest it is one of the most perfectly shaped and most beautiful pearls in the world. A pearl is just the jewel for her, white, bold and fair, and she never lets this one leave her person. I have turned my opera-glass on her 20 times when she was on the stage and never failed to discover that pearl somewhere in her toilet. She wears it in her hair, her throat, catching up the draperies of her gown. She says it gives peace and rest to her, and she could not act if she did not touch it before she stepped in front of the footlights and did not have it where her eye could fall upon it in her trying parts."

in time become worn, and the article is taken off to be mended; the spring or other fastening of a bracelet is easily broken, and the bracelet vanishes.

With regard to ornaments fastened to parts of the savage body, mutilation is necessary. The ear must be bored, the nose be pierced, the cheeks or lips be slit, and, even after these surgical operations are completed, the articles designed for adornment are generally inconvenient, and sometimes by their weight or construction, are extremely painful.

In striking contrast with decorations worn on the clothing, in the hair, round the neck and arms, or pendant from the ears, lips and nose, is the finger-ring, the model of convenience. It is seldom lost, for it need not be taken off; requires no preparatory mutilation of the body, is always in view, a perpetual reminder of the giver or of the purpose for which it is worn.

The fascination of the ring must, therefore, be in a large measure due to its convenience, and that this good quality was early learned may be inferred from the Hebrew tradition, which attributes the invention of this ornament to Tubal Cain, the "instructor of every artificer in brass and iron."

SENATOR INGALLS' NOVEL.

BY WALTER D. DISHAW.

A close friend of Senator Ingalls says that his novel will not be ready for publication for some time to come. He has, however, the plan of it mapped out, and he has been preparing for it for years. The scene will, it is said, be laid partly in Washington and partly in the West, and the characters will be the well-known men and women of the epoch under assumed names. The period will extend from the sitting of the Electoral Commission in 1876 and 1877 to the culmination of the Garfield tragedy. It will be concerned with the assassination, and will contain the measured results of Ingalls' observations of the men and women, the manners and the morals, the passions and the tenderness of modern politics and of modern society. It will deal with conditions of success and failure in public life, but it will attempt to teach no distinctive, moral or didactic lesson. Senator Ingalls is a very ready writer, and his vocabulary is a mixture of Carlyle, Addison and the best of the classics, interspersed with the characteristic phrases of western life. It is thought by his biographer that he will be a man of dynamo, striking off intellectual sparks at every turn. He gives you a new idea with every word, and every one tells. His sentences are a series of surprises. He delights in the pyrotechnics of language, and has a greater power of inventiveness than had John Randolph of Roanoke. His head is shaped like that of Randolph, and he has many of the attributes of that eccentric statesman of the past. He, however, is better balanced and more brainy, and his culture is superior to that of the famous descendant of Pocahontas. Ingalls has a sympathy for Sunday-school statements and their simplicity, though he may not have confessed it to himself, is that it is a battle of the parties, which should be waged to the knife.

THE BIBLE AS A BOOK OF TRAVELS.

Much of the Bible really forms a book of travels. Journeyings occupy a considerable space in the divine records. "Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy mother's house, into a land which I will show thee." It was one of the first revealed commands after the catastrophe of the deluge, and the attempt to build the Tower of Babel. It was directed to Abram, who became the father of the faithful, and, obedient to the mandate, he departed at once. The following little picture of foreign travel stands at the head of numerous volumes, including some most popular in the present day: "So Abram departed, as the Lord had spoken unto him; and Lot went with him; and Abram was 75 years old when he departed out of Ur of the Chaldeans; and Abram took his wife, and Lot, his brother's son, and all their substance which they had gathered, and the souls that they had gotten in Haran, and they went forth to go into the land of Canaan, and into the land of Canaan they came. And Abram passed through the land into the place of Sichem unto the plain of Moreh." We can picture the patriarch, far advanced in life, dressed in primitive oriental costume, seated on the back of a patient camel, with his nephew and wife and their retinue. He had a long journey in long retinue; the flocks and herds now far behind with shepherds and drivers, all with their lord and master pursuing a divinely directed journey to a distant land they had never seen before. There was enterprise in this original expedition, and curiosity and wonder must have stirred the bosom of this early explorer as he tracked his way over unknown lands, as his eye rested on plain, valley and mountain, and as he drew nigh to the wooded hills of Northern Canaan, and paced the shores of the Lake of Galilee, and saw a fertile country spread out before him under the shadows of Ebal and Gerizim.

PULLMAN PASSENGERS.

The following Pullman passengers went north yesterday on the 1:30 p.m. train: —Isham, Mrs. W. Dodds, C. H. Wilson, G. Fisher, —Ward, —Tyler —Caldwell, M. Fisk, Mrs. Ponger, W. R. Porter, —Ingleman, —Bennett, —W. W. Worth, —Hoodwood, J. B. J. Burt, J. J. Corrigan, —Par, —Crum, Miss Cristenden, —O'Connor, L. Bridges, Mrs. F. G. Randle, W. H. Foster, —Cutting, J. P. Bassett, L. E. Foster, S. T. White, —Simpson, M. A. Gould, J. B. McCleary, —Casey, H. Milman, H. C. Smith, J. A. Goldwater, C. S. Ruggles.

Passengers via the 7:30 p.m. train: E. J. Perry, P. J. Northam, E. P. Smith, —Morill, Dr. Edgar, Haverly Base-ball Club.

A FIGHT.

A general fight occurred this morning about 1:30 o'clock in the saloon of Fred Lehner, near the corner of First and Alameda streets. Officers Cates and Romans were attracted by the noise, and arrested the proprietor, Lehner, and John Craig. There has been considerable complaint about this house, which has caused the police much trouble.

THE WEATHER.

LOS ANGELES SIGNAL OFFICE, Dec. 18.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 40; at 12:07 p.m., 62; at 7:37 p.m., 62. Barometer for corresponding periods, 30.91, 30.98, 30.02. Maximum temperature, 64. Minimum temperature, 55. Weather, clear.

PROOF ETCHELS.

\$25,000 worth of etchings just received at the art store of Franklin & Kügeman, 39 South Spring street. The selection includes works of art by native and foreign artists and comprises Klauckner's complete publication.

EADY'S CLOTHING HOUSE.

\$10 will buy a Scotch, all-wool, sack suit; \$10.50, can be bought at 15 South Spring street.

EADY'S CLOTHING HOUSE.

See our \$1 white laundry, perfect-fitting shirt; reduced from \$1.50, can be bought at 15 South Spring street.

LADIES

Save from 25 to 50 per cent. by buying holiday millinery at Miss Aiken's closing-out sale, 153 South Spring street.

SAN FRANCISCO DINING ROOMS AND OYSTER PARLOR.

No. 9 and 11 Commercial street. All the delicacies of the season at reasonable prices. Shrimps, crabs, lobsters, shells and canned oysters for sale. Oysters, oysters and oysters. For further particulars call or address E. DEUGAN, No. 9 and 11 Commercial St.

A GREAT INVENTION.

(New York Sun.)

Robinson is a great invention. Brown, I would ask fate for nothing more."

The lady who spoke was delighted with the eyes of two or three acquaintances with the contents of a number of jewel cases in the window.

"It is a mascot with Miss Anderson," she went on, "and you cannot wonder, for though not one of the largest it is one of the most perfectly shaped and most beautiful pearls in the world. A pearl is just the jewel for her, white, bold and fair, and she never lets this one leave her person. I have turned my opera-glass on her 20 times when she was on the stage and never failed to discover that pearl somewhere in her toilet. She wears it in her hair, her throat, catching up the draperies of her gown. She says it gives peace and rest to her, and she could not act if she did not touch it before she stepped in front of the footlights and did not have it where her eye could fall upon it in her trying parts."

Mrs. James Brown Potter.

"She sank upon his shoulder as if the Lake of Coeur had opened with its tranquil depths. She murmured with her teeth shut, the soft voluptuous responses to his rhapsody, and he toyed with the rose that clung upon the brink of her low-necked dress without a moment's fear of falling into the chasm of poetry that spread its pearly descent under his charmed eyes."

ABOUT THE FINGER-RING.

(Popular Science Monthly.)

Of all the ornaments with which vanity, superstition and affection have decorated the human form, few have more curious bits of history than the finger-ring. From the earliest time the ring has been a favorite ornament, and the reason for this general preference shown for it over other articles of jewelry is numerous and cogent. ornaments whose place or name perpetuates the name of the owner or the name of the person to whom it is given, and sometimes the name of the person to whom it is given, and often not at once missed. Pins, brooches, buckles, clasps, buttons, all sooner or later become defective in some part, and are liable to escape from an owner unconscious of the defect in the mechanism. The links of a necklace

MRS. CLEVELAND.

THE HOME LIFE OF THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE.

ST. PAUL GLOUCESTER.

The prettiest girl in all New York society is Mrs. Cleveland. She brought her official distinction, it is true, but she brought to him the charms and graces of superior womanhood, and he was the gainer, not she. The young wife accompanies her big-bodied husband from Oak View to the White House every day when it is pleasant. She deposits Grover on the Greek portico of the American White House and then drives on. Sometimes she goes down to the big center market and goes round the country for dinner, and at other times she drives her carriage out to the northwest portion of the city, calls on a friend or two, and then drives on out home. Occasionally she allows her little mare to be stabled and stays for lunch. She is thoroughly practical, and has a few intimate friends who are not surprised to have her call at any time or any hour. She said to a very intimate lady friend a few days ago: "I shall not always be the mistress of the White House, and I want to pick out a few friends who will be friends always, no matter whether I am a first lady or not. That is the reason I make informal calls. Sometimes my arrivals are exceedingly unexpected."

"They seem always glad to see me, and it sometimes makes me feel sad when I wonder how they will receive such informal visits after the glamour of the official position is gone, and I am only the wife of an ex-President." Those who know her best say that Mrs. Cleveland is a very tender-hearted woman, and that her tears lie close to her eyes and come forth at the slightest touch of sentiment. She often says that her husband were not a man of wealth because she would go to visit the poor and needy, and like to visit the poor and needy, and give them relief in person. They say that she does try the pocket of Grover quite often by giving in charity more than the old gentleman can afford. However, it is a good fault, even for the wife of a President. Her dressing this fall is wonderful for its simplicity. Her hats are comparatively cheap, and is whispered that the first lady of the land has actually made several of them herself, and has bragged a little about her skill with needle and thread in colors and feathers. Her Tam O'Shanter, which is an improvement on the toboggan, is being imitated by all the young ladies in the city. Her heavy walking shoes are becoming, because she is a large woman. Slighter ladies are wearing sensible shoes in mimicry of her, and while it looks well because wise, their feet do not look as small and attractive as they used to. In imitation of her, ladies are habituating themselves to driving their husbands down to their business offices, as Mrs. Davis has done for so many years. By the way, Mrs. Davis will soon be here, and there will be a world of gossip about her and her brilliant husband.

COMFORT IN HOTEL LIFE.

BY WALTER D. DISHAW.

A close friend of Senator Ingalls says that his novel will not be ready for publication for some time to come. He has, however, the plan of it mapped out, and he has been preparing for it for years. The scene will, it is said, be laid partly in Washington and partly in the West, and the characters will be the well-known men and women of the epoch under assumed names. The period will extend from the sitting of the Electoral Commission in 1876 and 1877 to the culmination of the Garfield tragedy. It will be concerned with the assassination, and will contain the measured results of Ingalls' observations of the men and women, the manners and the morals, the passions and the tenderness of modern politics and of modern society. It will deal with conditions of success and failure in public life, but it will attempt to teach no distinctive, moral or didactic lesson. Senator Ingalls is a very ready writer, and his vocabulary is a mixture of Carlyle, Addison and the best of the classics, interspersed with the characteristic phrases of western life. It is thought by his biographer that he will be a man of dynamo, striking off intellectual sparks at every turn. He gives you a new idea with every word, and every one tells. His sentences are a series of surprises. He delights in the pyrotechnics of language, and has a greater power of inventiveness than had John Randolph of Roanoke. His head is shaped like that of Randolph, and he has many of the attributes of that eccentric statesman of the past. He, however, is better balanced and more brainy, and his culture is superior to that of the famous descendant of Pocahontas. Ingalls has a sympathy for Sunday-school statements and their simplicity, though he may not have confessed it to himself, is that it is a battle of the parties, which should be waged to the knife.

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THE WEATHER.

THE GREAT WRECK LINE

WINTER REGULATIONS OF THE ROAD.

The Facetous Drummer—He Describes the Obligations and Duties of Passengers—Lights and Powers of Baggage-Masters.

(Chicago Tribune.) A traveling man sends the following to the Tribune and requests its publication:

Winter regulations of the Great Wreck Railroad—to be enforced by all passengers. Our motto: "The public be d—d; we are all right."

First—This road, on account of too many obstructions, will not stop for any except by accident. If the conductor or brakeman should feel like taking "something," the time-table will be subject to changes.

Second—Passengers are requested, on entering the car, not to step on the platform—conductors, brakemen, and also to appear cheerful (laughing, not permitted), and inquire politely after the health of the conductor's and brakeman's families. Questions regarding the direction the train will take not permitted.

Third—Passengers are not allowed to occupy two seats at once, and must keep one seat in good order for conductor or brakeman. In case conductor or brakeman wishes to speak about politics, accept his views as correct, if you should contradict him, you may be sent to the "Bargain Agency."

Fourth—As this road has air-brakes, our gentlemanly brakeman will not be expected to hear the engineer whistle for brake-down. In case of an unforeseen accident the passengers must attend to the brakes. In case of accident passengers must not be wounded, but are requested to burn to solid ashes, as the company have no time to waste with lawsuits. Don't carry any identification papers with you.

Fifth—Our car-stoves have to be kept in good order by the passengers. See that the stoves are for conductors and brakemen only. Passengers must keep the floor of the car clean, as our employees like clean cars. Ventilation for passengers on this road is not permitted, and we advise our gentlemanly employees to stop the train whenever they please and inhale some of our well-advised mountain air. Chewing, smoking 5-cent cigars (pipe-smokers will be put off) is not permitted. You can bring good Havana cigars with you, but, before lighting, the brakeman must try a half dozen of them (at passenger's expense), and if this does not satisfy him, the passenger can smoke a limited number.

As this company receives a large income of the news company, passengers must buy all necessities of life on our trains. Don't ask for the price; just hand the newsboy a \$5 note and wait for the change. Theatrical companies must not expect polite treatment or favors, as they only pay full fare. Baggage-masters must use their strength in handling trunks, and throw them into snow banks so as to keep the contents fresh and cold. If you buy a newspaper and receive one several days old, do not complain as the newsman cannot expect to hear every day something new on a train going as fast as five miles an hour. In case of a snow blockade or other accident, passengers will walk two miles in either direction and flag coming trains. Conductors and brakemen, please remain seated, and warm their thoughts near the stove. Don't complain if the conductor asks you five times if he has taken up your ticket—sleeping and napping not allowed. Our employees are able to forget sometimes, and exhibit their good memory by repeating it again. Carry always good whisky with you (water is only allowed for locomotives) as our employees wish to warm themselves sometimes. Carry water water or good mineral water with you, as the constant change of water is very bad for the constitution of our brakemen and conductors. The stateroom of the Pullman car is only for conductor, brakeman, or colored porter. Passengers can join, but must have money and show it. (No 5-cent limit permitted, as this road is wealthy.) Passengers must make up the cost before, then our employees before leaving the train for kindred, and ask each one his address, and don't fail to send him or his family a Christmas present. If the engineer should happen to make a mistake and run into a field don't mind a small matter like that, as we have no intention to hurt you. We kill instantly, without pain.

Any passenger neglecting any of the above rules will be put off the train at an uninhabited place, and his pocket-book will be taken as security for his appearance at the examination.

This road will endeavor to comfort their employees in every respect.

Natural gas always on our trains, and supplied by conductor or brakeman.

If you belong to the "dry" party don't attempt to board our trains.

Our aim is to please our employees as much as possible, and we beg their pardon if passengers neglect their duties. We wish to make plenty of money, as we like good living, and may take a rest in summer, when we get to Europe. By order of

MR. SMASH,

superintendent of the Great Wreck Railroad Company.

Mrs. Mackay Exposes a Blackmailer.

(London Telegraph.)

Mrs. Mackay, the wife of the well-known "Silver King," lately turned the tables very well on a would-be blackmailer named Hertz. The lady received a letter from him some days ago in which he stated that he was firmly convinced as to the death by foul means of his son and daughter, who had been like himself in her employment.

He not only intended to have the bodies of the deceased persons exhumed by the authorities, but he was also ready to divulge a certain family secret concerning Mistress Mackay unless hush-money was forthcoming.

Hertz asked for the modest sum of £400 for his silence.

Mrs. Mackay sent the letter to the prefecture of police, and Hertz was arrested. He is a German, and had acted as butler to Mrs. Mackay in Paris. When brought before the correctional chamber he admitted his guilt, and pleaded extreme poverty.

He was sentenced to two years imprisonment.

Looking for a Novelty.

(Burdette.)

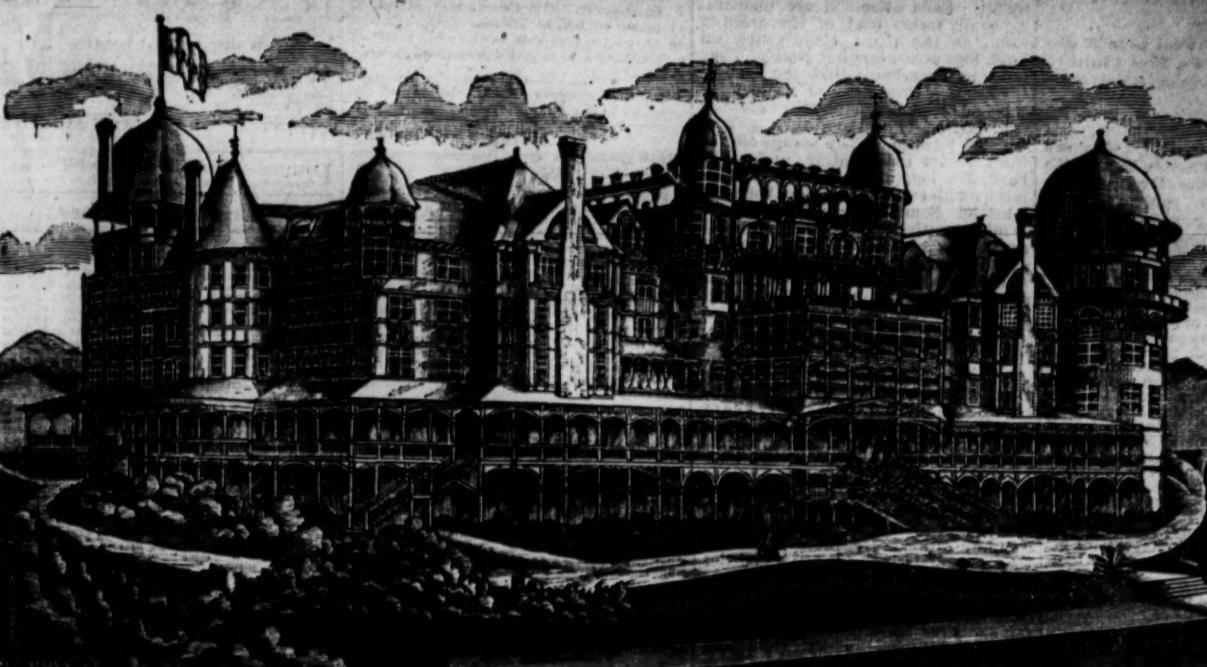
"Your town seems to be very quiet," said the traveler. "Y—?" replied the Dakotahian. "She's lyin' laid for a rise. We're all primed for a boom, but we can't agree whether to work it on natural gas, a new wheat belt, or platinum mines. But when we've decided just how to cut the fuse she'll go off like a bomb."

A Type of Despair.

The average Democratic editor of Ohio now wears his chin way down below his collar and a strengthening plaster on his back.

Real Estate—Redondo Beach.

The Gem of the Continent!



REDONDO BEACH.

SIXTEEN MILES SOUTHWEST OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, IS

without doubt the finest place on the continent for a marine resort, and the recreation company is doing all that ample means and broad ideas suggest to fully realize the grand results that nature has made possible. Two miles of water front alighted like a half-moon bay, by a park which extends to the bathing beach on one hand and on the other to the IRON PIPE, casting over \$10,000, reaching into deep water and arranged for landing of boats of every description, from the mosquito yacht to the trans-ocean clipper.

The Assembly of Southern California have been set aside, and here the management are about to build an amphitheatre and other permanent structures.

THE OCEAN PIPE. The rapid development of REDONDO BEACH as a place of local pleasure, health and beauty has made it a tourist's objective point from far and near, is now assured. Its deep-water facilities, protected frontage, railway approachability and fine back country insure its future importance as a commercial point. It is a most remarkable place, in the opinion of the most experienced and practical men, in its physical attractiveness, as an examination will prove to anyone of judgment. For particulars call on or address.

REDONDO BEACH COMPANY,

Corner Main and Court Streets, Los Angeles, California.

Real Estate—Cahuenga.

CAHUENGA!

-- THE MODEL TOWN OF CALIFORNIA --

In the foothills, equally distant from Los Angeles and the sea.

On the line of Sunset Boulevard, the most attractive drive in Los Angeles county, and the line of the Foothill Railroad to Santa Monica. All above frost and fog. Finest view of ocean, valley and the city. Pure mountain water with each lot.

Free conveyances from the office daily at 9:30 and 1:30 o'clock.

No liquor to be sold in this beautiful city of homes.

Frequent trains between the city, Soldiers' Home and Santa Monica.

Now on the market at first prices.

FOR MAPS AND INFORMATION CALL AT THE OFFICE OF

Cahuenga Land and Water Company,
NO. 44 NORTH SPRING STREET.

Medical.

The World's Medicine.

The Wonderful Sarsfield Remedies,

Have made complete cures of difficult cases of Liver and Kidney Troubles, Rectal Ulce-

rtatus, Blood Poisoning, Hydrocephalus, Headache, Blood Taint, Eczema,

SEND FOR CIRCULARS, describing the cures of Maggie Dauglass (said to be the worst case of scrofula in California); Frank Cassidy, of Petaluma; The Metcalfs, of Oregon; Mrs. B. Fitch, of San Francisco; Mrs. C. C. Moore, of Los Angeles; Dr. T. W. Morton, of Redwood City; Dr. James McCormick, Vice-President Bank of Redding; T. W. Morton, Redwood City; Mrs. D. M. Adams, Mrs. A. G. Moore, Mrs. H. Harrington, of San Francisco.

REFFERENCES BY PERMISSION—Mrs. Sarah H. Cooper, Mrs. Charles F. Sage, San Francisco; F. G. Waterhouse, of Upson, Cincinnati; T. B. Harper, Lincoln; Samuel Cassidy, Petaluma Argus; W. A. Deane, San Francisco Chronicle.

SARFIELD'S REMEDY FOR THE BLOOD!—A Specific for Maladies arising from disordered Liver, Kidneys, Constipation, Malaria, Blood Poisoning, Scrofula, Scler-

Rheum, &c. Price, \$1 per Box.

SARFIELD'S CHRONIC ULCER SALVE, for the Cure of Chronic Ulcers and Sores of every description; Eczema, Piles, Varicose Ulcers, Inflammatory Swellings and Skin Diseases. Price, \$1 and 50c. Per Box, according to size.

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Real Estate.

Luckenbach & Chesebro,

NO. 91 SOUTH FORT STREET.

Our list of property is too large to advertise each piece, but we deem it a pleasure to show the property we have for sale to all who are in search of bargains in houses, lots or acreage. Investigate these:

BURBANK.—LOTS FROM \$400 TO \$800. 160 ACRES AT \$150 per acre.

BALLONA HARBOR.—OCEAN FRONT LOTS, 50x150 to 100x150 to 150x150 to 200x150 to 250x150 to 300x150 to 350x150 to 400x150 to 450x150 to 500x150 to 550x150 to 600x150 to 650x150 to 700x150 to 750x150 to 800x150 to 850x150 to 900x150 to 950x150 to 1000x150 to 1050x150 to 1100x150 to 1150x150 to 1200x150 to 1250x150 to 1300x150 to 1350x150 to 1400x150 to 1450x150 to 1500x150 to 1550x150 to 1600x150 to 1650x150 to 1700x150 to 1750x150 to 1800x150 to 1850x150 to 1900x150 to 1950x150 to 2000x150 to 2050x150 to 2100x150 to 2150x150 to 2200x150 to 2250x150 to 2300x150 to 2350x150 to 2400x150 to 2450x150 to 2500x150 to 2550x150 to 2600x150 to 2650x150 to 2700x150 to 2750x150 to 2800x150 to 2850x150 to 2900x150 to 2950x150 to 3000x150 to 3050x150 to 3100x150 to 3150x150 to 3200x150 to 3250x150 to 3300x150 to 3350x150 to 3400x150 to 3450x150 to 3500x150 to 3550x150 to 3600x150 to 3650x150 to 3700x150 to 3750x150 to 3800x150 to 3850x150 to 3900x150 to 3950x150 to 4000x150 to 4050x150 to 4100x150 to 4150x150 to 4200x150 to 4250x150 to 4300x150 to 4350x150 to 4400x150 to 4450x150 to 4500x150 to 4550x150 to 4600x150 to 4650x150 to 4700x150 to 4750x150 to 4800x150 to 4850x150 to 4900x150 to 4950x150 to 5000x150 to 5050x150 to 5100x150 to 5150x150 to 5200x150 to 5250x150 to 5300x150 to 5350x150 to 5400x150 to 5450x150 to 5500x150 to 5550x150 to 5600x150 to 5650x150 to 5700x150 to 5750x150 to 5800x150 to 5850x150 to 5900x150 to 5950x150 to 6000x150 to 6050x150 to 6100x150 to 6150x150 to 6200x150 to 6250x150 to 6300x150 to 6350x150 to 6400x150 to 6450x150 to 6500x150 to 6550x150 to 6600x150 to 6650x150 to 6700x150 to 6750x150 to 6800x150 to 6850x150 to 6900x150 to 6950x150 to 7000x150 to 7050x150 to 7100x150 to 7150x150 to 7200x150 to 7250x150 to 7300x150 to 7350x150 to 7400x150 to 7450x150 to 7500x150 to 7550x150 to 7600x150 to 7650x150 to 7700x150 to 7750x150 to 7800x150 to 7850x150 to 7900x150 to 7950x150 to 8000x150 to 8050x150 to 8100x150 to 8150x150 to 8200x150 to 8250x150 to 8300x150 to 8350x150 to 8400x150 to 8450x150 to 8500x150 to 8550x150 to 8600x150 to 8650x150 to 8700x150 to 8750x150 to 8800x150 to 8850x150 to 8900x150 to 8950x150 to 9000x150 to 9050x150 to 9100x150 to 9150x150 to 9200x150 to 9250x150 to 9300x150 to 9350x150 to 9400x150 to 9450x150 to 9500x150 to 9550x150 to 9600x150 to 9650x150 to 9700x150 to 9750x150 to 9800x150 to 9850x150 to 9900x150 to 9950x150 to 10000x150 to 10050x150 to 10100x150 to 10150x150 to 10200x150 to 10250x150 to 10300x150 to 10350x150 to 10400x150 to 10450x150 to 10500x150 to 10550x150 to 10600x150 to 10650x150 to 10700x150 to 10750x150 to 10800x150 to 10850x150 to 10900x150 to 10950x150 to 11000x150 to 11050x150 to 11100x150 to 11150x150 to 11200x150 to 11250x150 to 11300x150 to 11350x150 to 11400x150 to 11450x150 to 11500x150 to 11550x150 to 11600x150 to 11650x150 to 11700x150 to 11750x150 to 11800x150 to 11850x150 to 11900x150 to 11950x150 to 12000x150 to 12050x150 to 12100x150 to 12150x150 to 12200x150 to 12250x150 to 12300x150 to 12350x150 to 12400x150 to 12450x150 to 12500x150 to 12550x150 to 12600x150 to 12650x150 to 12700x150 to 12750x150 to 12800x150 to 12850x150 to 12900x150 to 12950x150 to 13000x150 to 13050x150 to 13100x150 to 13150x150 to 13200x150 to 13250x150 to 13300x150 to 13350x150 to 13400x150 to 13450x150 to 13500x150 to 13550x150 to 13600x150 to 13650x150 to 13700x150 to 13750x150 to 13800x150 to 13850x150 to 13900x150 to 13950x150 to 14000x150 to 14050x150 to 14100x150 to 14150x150 to 14200x150 to 14250x150 to 14300x150 to 14350x150 to 14400x150 to 14450x150 to 14500x150 to 14550x150 to 14600x150 to 14650x150 to 14700x150 to 14750x150 to 14800x150 to 14850x150 to 14900x150 to 14

BASE-BALL.

THE LOS ANGELES BOYS DOWN
THE HAVERLIES AGAIN.

The Boys Will Soon Feel Like Walk-
ing Away with the Best Clubs in
the United States—A Good One-
Sided Game.

Between 800 and 1000 people witnessed the last game of the series between the Los Angeles nine and the Haverlys at the Sixth-street grounds yesterday afternoon. It was a great game so far as the home team was concerned, but was too one-sided to be interesting. There is now no doubt but what the Los Angeles Club is the best on the coast, outside of the champion visitors now at San Francisco, and, if they are kept together, will in time be the best of the practice, it is no sure thing but what they will win a fair percentage of the games when they come together again. The Haverlys never played a worse game than they did yesterday. They were put in the field, and the visitors were knocked out of the box, going to second base, and Sweeney pitching out the remainder of the game. Stein also relieved Creagan, who finished second in left field. Only two errors were made by the visitors, each in the second, fifth and ninth, both of which were home runs by Bennett and Hanly. Ten errors were made by the Haverlys during the game, only three, Bennett, Levy and Creagan escaping. The Los Angeles Club, however, making only two errors, one each by Quest and McCarthy, and scoring 21 runs five of which were knocked out in the first inning, after which it was child's play for the locals. Only one error was made by the visitors, and that was 15 put-outs and one assist. The heavy slugging of the locals was the feature of the game. Another feature was introduced, which caused no little dissatisfaction; it was changing to one additional run for the grand total, and it is to be hoped that Manager Conn will see that the imposition is not repeated. Fifty cents is enough to charge for admission to witness any game of ball, and double what most other places play in Los Angeles is absurd. It is not so much the value of the money, which is a small matter, that is objected to, but it is the taking of an unwarranted advantage that the public receives, and which will be hard to bear. The Los Angeles Club, however, is the following is the official score of the game, which tells the whole story:

Progress of Fifty Years.

(Prof. Huxley.)

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The Laundress Gets Left.

(New York Sun.)

Plain green tea in a white china cup exactly the shade of lizard green—very lovely in gloves, and very nice in hose, if the dress is of the same color. Chamomile pink is a yellowish rose color, something like shrub rose, and both these colors are found in the Jersey lace shirts that many ladies wear. This rage for odd-colored under-wear, is the first thing for the cleaners, who get the clothes to clean, instead of the laundress. They do not bear washing, and so into naphtha go the violet, sulphur, Hazard green, and chamomile pink things. For doing up a silk chemise the cleaners ask \$1.50, for a pair of silk stockings 25 cents, a Jersey shirt 50 cents, a silk nightdress \$2, and a handkerchief 10 cents. A woman who wears this style of garb has no fool of a bill at her cleaner's.

Sewer Gas.

And now comes a writer in the Sanitary News declaring that sewer gas is by no means the deadly destroyer it has been "cracked up to be," and it is "as a rule the outside air which contaminates the sewer gas with the micro-organisms, and not the other way." "Sewer air," he says, "has commonly been supposed to be 'loaded' with micro-organisms, whereas, in reality it turns out to be some of the freest air from micro-organisms that can be found."

Democratic Modesty.

Mr. L. Q. Lamar is reported to have told President Cleveland that he considered himself better fitted for a place on the Supreme Bench than for any other position. A mighty modest man, that same Mr. Lamar.

What Was Decided.

After all the fuss in Atlanta, the only thing really decided was that a man may hereafter take his beer with the door open instead of drinking it with the door bolted.

She Was Careful of Him.

(Washington Critic.)

"Charley," said a young wife, "is there really any such person as the fool-killer?"

"O, I guess not; I don't know," said Charley, who was reading the morning paper.

"Well, Charley, all I wanted to say is, please don't go out after dark any more until you find out."

Scientists say that the savage has a more acute sense of smell than civilized people. When two savages get together how they must suffer! (Boston Transcript.)

"I am dying, Egypt, dying."

When Death approaches night, But you are long for crying,

"Cleopatra, who has—"

If the task is not too trying,

I will state the reason why:

Ages hence, O, Cleopatra,

When your mummy, long entombed, In its sepulcher by Nilus,

By explores is exhumed,

And the secret to your stature

Is to be discovered.

All the world will ask in wonder:

Was it for this Antonius died?

Was it for this little sated-off,

To this child this four feet six—

Antony, the great triumvir,

Caesar's rival, crossed the Styx?

Is this glorious Cleopatra,

She who in song,

Fulvia's and Octavia's rival,

Four and fifty inches long!

Was it for this Ilium?

Anyhow provoked a strife

With his countrymen, the Romans?

Lost a world and gave his life?

This it is, O, Cleopatra,

Nilus' serpent, Egypt's Queen,

This it is that to the pang of death so keen:

Made the pang of death so keen.

—(Boston Courier.)

Wood Stevens in Siberia.

From Louis William H. Schmitz's Report of His Mission to the Loma Delta.

We have all had our sympathies aroused by statements that these people (the natives of Northern Siberia) are often, during famines, compelled to resort to wood for food. Now, the fact is that careless observers have simply been imposed upon, or they have jumped at conclusions without caring, or perhaps being able, to make inquiries, and because they think that a statement of these facts would make a heartrending page for their books, and to some extent show what a distressing time their countrymen must have had among such surroundings. Wood is a certain form of a most common and constant article of diet on the Lena River, all along the north coast and in the immediate neighborhood of Yakutsk; in fact, wherever the Yakut resides. North of Verch-

yanak, except in a few sheltered valleys, it may be said there is no other wood than the larch, and for miles south of the tree line it absolutely no other. The natives eat it because they like it. Even when fish are plentiful it usually forms part of the evening meal, as the many cleanly-stripped larch logs near every hut testify. They know by experience that the fact of their eating wood arouses the sympathies of strangers, and shrewdly use it to excite pity and to obtain a gift of tea and tobacco. They scrape off the thick layer immediately under the bark of a log, and chopping it up mix it with snow. It is a kind of meal, a little like a little fish roe mixed with it, and further south cow's milk or butter. I have often seen it eaten without anything additional, though, as in the present instance, there was apparently enough other food on hand.

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(New York Sun.)

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